

COMMENDS POLICY OF FUEL ADMINISTRATION

COAL SITUATION NOT SO AOUTE THIS WINTER.

Middle Tennessee Coal Operators Meet in Annual Session.

At the annual convention of the Middle Tennessee Coal Operators' association, which was held at the Patton Thursday afternoon, resolutions were unanimously adopted commending the policies of the fuel administration under H. G. Garfield. The resolution went on to state that the enforcing of the administration's policies by Mr. Garfield has saved the situation and prevented the coal situation from being acute and causing suffering to many people.

Ten coal companies of the section were represented at the meeting which was presided over by Acting Chairman E. L. Hampton, of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. In the absence of President John E. Patton of the Sewanee Coal and Iron company, who was called unexpectedly to New York on business Wednesday. The mines represented were City Consolidated Coal company, Tracy City Coal company, Dixie Coal and Iron company, Lusk Coal corporation, Kings Mountain Coal company, H. B. Bonny Coal company, and the Cager Coal company.

Following the adoption of the fuel administration resolutions, a general discussion of the present situation and the outlook was held. J. E. McCarty, secretary of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' association, made a very interesting talk upon the conditions and the prospects following the signing of the armistice and the relief given to the coal miners the burden placed upon them by munitions manufacturers.

That the coal situation is not to be so acute this winter seems to be the consensus of opinion of the coal mine operators. The business will not fall off, it is thought, so much coal will be the peace time industry consumes now that there are to be allowed to run at practically their former peace time output.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Gov. Rye Calls on All People to Unite in Prayers and Thanks.

In accordance with custom, Gov. Tom C. Rye has issued the following Thanksgiving day proclamation:

"The light of the recent happy events which stanch the flow of blood, caused the tide of hatred to ebb and the spirit of peace to rise. The poverty of any language of mine to appropriately announce the approach of our national Thanksgiving season and to summon our people to its observance. Fortunately there is a well spring of knowledge and never-failing source of comfort and expression given by divine Scripture to meet and cover all human conditions that in my opinion no more fitting language can be found to express our rejoicing or more properly direct our thoughts and resolutions than that contained in the triumphant and glorious words of the prophet Isaiah: 'The Lord is the sweet singer of Israel.' The Lord is

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AMERICAN PAID 30 MARKS FOR GOOSE

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 21—Charles

Buchanan Sherman, of Ulis,

N. Y., who came to Germany

to study agriculture in 1914,

gave the correspondents an

idea of the food shortage in

Berlin today. He paid 30

marks for a goose he had

(The German mark before the

war was worth 20 cents in

American money.) Sherman

said it was not until several

days before Germany's col-

lapse that the army and navy

know that the war had been

lost. Sherman said that the

German sailors mutinied on

Nov. 2 when ordered to put to

sea to attack the British fleet.

my Shepherd, I shall not want."

Conscious of divine protection and watchful

of the situation of the confiding

and trusting heart, he thus proclaimed his

absolute faith in the divine protection

and guidance of a supreme power.

"Now, therefore, may we not, as

Christian people, place our trust in the

same power and approach His throne

in prayer on this Thanksgiving day,

the 28th day of November next, the day set

apart by federal proclamation of the

president of the United States as

Thanksgiving day, when expressions of

gratitude in appropriate ways may be

given for the bountiful harvest yields,

for the civil and religious liberty which

we enjoy, and for the enlightened patri-

otism given us to defend it.

"Above all, may we not, as our

thanks go up to God for His safe deliv-

erance through the valley of the shadow

of death, lift up our voices in petition for His

guidance in the paths of righteousness

for His name's sake, that in guiding a

people who may well be called

well, so that the bloody sacrifices made

for humanity and civilization may not

be in vain.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the great

seal of the state to be affixed to this

proclamation on this 28th day of

November, A. D. 1918, and of the inde-

pendence of the United States the one

hundred and forty-third year.

"TOM C. RYE, Governor."

PLEA GRANTED

Jackson Proceedings Should Have

Been Brought in Juvenile Court.

Judge McReynolds this morning

granted a plea of abatement filed by

Attorney F. J. Shepherd in the case

of W. A. Jackson.

The plea filed by Mr. Shepherd

stated that a presentment had been

served on his client, W. A. Jackson,

by Atty.-Gen. Chandler. He stated

that the attorney-general was the

attorney for the defendant's wife in

proceedings filed some time ago in

the chancery court and he used this

to further the case against Jackson.

The proceedings in chancery, which

are still pending, were filed by Lillie

Jackson against her husband, W. A.

Jackson, for support and main-

tenance. The wife charged the hus-

band with desertion in the litigation

and the husband charged in a

cross bill that the wife had deserted

him and he was perfectly willing to

answer to the plea that he had rep-

resented Lillie Jackson, but that

Judge Bancroft Murray was now her

attorney and he had nothing to do

with the case.

After an argument, Judge McReynolds

abated the presentment on the

grounds that he was without

jurisdiction in the case and that

the case should have first gone be-

fore the juvenile court for a hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hopkins of Nash-

ville, en route to Florida, stopped over

in Chattanooga Thursday.

Mr. Hopkins is connected with the Phillips

Buttort company, of Nashville.

RIGGS HOME SOLD

Dr. J. B. Haskins Purchases Oak

Street Home.

An important residential real estate

transaction took place Thursday

when Dr. J. B. Haskins bought the

F. L. Riggs residence at the corner

of Oak and Fairview avenues for a

cash consideration of \$15,000. The deal

was arranged by Wade Farrar. The

home, which is a two-story brick of

old English architecture, situated on

a lot 55 by 125 feet, is considered one

of the handsomest residences on the

street. The home is regarded in real

estate circles as having sold at a very

reasonable figure.

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RETREAT DISORDERLY

Geneva, Switzerland, Sunday, Nov.

17.—The retreat of the German

armies from the western front is

continuing in the greatest disorder,

according to information received by

the Swiss federal authorities at

Berne. The anarchy in Germany is

said to be far worse than during the

Austrian retreat from Italy. Swiss

newspapers say that military and

civil authority has disappeared in

western Germany.

AFTER MOONSHINERS

I. B. Ivins Bound for Fourth Capture.

I. B. Ivins, field internal revenue col-

lector for East Tennessee, stopped

over in Chattanooga Thursday for a

few hours, visiting the local office.

He is on his way to an unknown ter-

ritory, searching for a moonshine still,

which, if captured, would be his fourth

capture in the month of November. He

destroyed two stills in Sevier county

and one in Monroe, capturing in all, 800

gallons of whisky and beer.

J. O. BENSON BACK

Chattanooga Lawyer Has Some Exciting

Experiences on Way Home.

Singing the swansong to the golden

years of his life, J. O. Benson has

turned to Chattanooga a picture of

health and with a solemn promise never

to again wander from his home in

Hamilton county. Mr. Benson made

the trip west in his Ford car,

together with his wife and daughter,

Janice Benson. Father and daughter

took time about acting as chauffeur.

Mr. Benson left Chattanooga five

days ago in search of health, though

his stay was short, he claims he

was greatly benefited by the trip. Mr.

Benson tells of some wonderful ex-

periences that he and his family had

in making the trip, the most thrilling

being his experiences in Yellowstone

park with several big black bears.

There are in the park a number of pet

bears that are kept up by the throw-

ing of food from the public camping

grounds. The bears have been

fed in this park where Mr. Benson

and his family were camping when

they were awakened by two big black

bears going through the tent and

helping themselves to everything

available. The members of the fam-

ily were greatly frightened at first,

but when help was called they

were told the bears were harmless

and they were able to get on their

feet. The bears were very tame and

allowed the visitors to pet them.

Mr. Benson says the sameness of the

west makes the place undesirable

to him, but he would rather be in

Chattanooga any time than there.

He says that he is here to stay and

never leave again. His attorney says he

has a little trouble with his automobile

and operated it at a small expense.

He will resume the practice of law

in his former office in Temple Court. Some

of the largest cities visited by Mr. Ben-

son were Paducah, Ky.; Cairo, Ill.; St.

Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Colorado

Spring.

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RESULT UNCERTAIN

RIDGE TEAM FAVORED

SLIGHTLY, HOWEVER.

Friday's Game Will Untangle